A

LETTER

FROM THE

States of Holland;

TO THE

Duke of Savoy:

Upon his Rejecting the Advantageous *Proffers* made to Him by the *Pope's Nuncio*, at *Turin*, on His Masters Part; in the Behalf of *France*, to conclude a *Seperate Peace*.

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May it please Your Royal Highness,

WE cannot desist from testifying our Thankful Acknowledgment to Your Royal Highness, for the timely Notice your were pleased to give us, and the rest of the *Confederates*, of the Advantageous Proffers, made to Your *Royal Highness* on the Pope's part (by his *Nuncio*, at Your Court) in the Behalf of *France*, for Concluding a Seperate Peace: And behold with Sorrow, that the *Pope* should have such Thoughts of Your *Royal Highness*, as that You should any ways Incline to such Propositions, that were of so Ill and Dangerous a Purport. But, on the other hand, cannot but rejoyce, that this has given a new Occasion to Demonstrate the Faithfulness and Resolution of Your *Royal Highness*; and that thereby You have given a Manifestation thereof to the whole World.

And

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And it is exceeding Grateful to us, to understand the Discreet and Resolute Answer, which Your *Royal Highness* made to those Specious Propositions for the entering into a Seperate Truce or Peace, which has given the rest of the *Confederates* an Example of a Resolution, not to entertain any Propositions of the like Nature, but to remain stedfast to the Treaty of Alliance, hoping that God would so bless their Good Undertakings, that they altogether, and each apart, by a General and Firm and Peace, may arrive to a full Security; and considering the great Advantages that arise from Your *Royal Highness* to the Confederacy, we cannot but look upon Your Generous Declaration with the more Value and Esteem, and do greatly rejoyce, that we are so happy, as to be joyned as a *Confederate* with Your *Royal Highness*; and shall be always ready to Manifest the high Esteem we have for Your *Royal Highness*, by our firm Adhering to our Treaties and Alliances, and shall be always ready to shew to the World, that Your Interest and Security shall be as Near and Dear to us, as our own; and that we desire nothing more than an Opportunity to give Demonstrations of our Sincere Affection, *&c.*

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